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Guests in Their Own House Carmel E. McEnroy, 2011-07-22 Endorsements Thirty years after the close of Vatican II we have this fresh revelation of the strange Roman experience of the twenty three women from fourteen different countries invited to be auditors at the previously all male Council You will not want to stop before the end Marie Augusta Neal SND de Namur Professor of Sociology Emerita Emmanuel College Boston An important and necessary history that will find great interest for a long time Bernard Haring Moral Theologian Facts buried in archives come alive in the living voices of these women who now share the dangerous memory of their presence at Vatican II Carmel McEnroy tells this story with keen insight into women's oppression in the Church an eye for the humorous detail and great narrative flair Thank goodness she rescued this piece of history before it disappeared over the horizon like so much else Elizabeth A Johnson CSJ Professor of Theology Fordham University This interesting historical investigation of the exclusion and participation of women at the Vatican Council reveals the dynamics of communication within the Church including its systematic distortions and the forgiving fidelity of dedicated women I am glad that this book has been written Gregory Baum Professor of Theology McGill University Author Biography Carmel McEnroy a Sister of Mercy and distinguished professor of theology was fired in 1995 from St Meinard Seminary for her public dissent from church teaching on women's ordination Her name had appeared with hundreds of others in an advertisement questioning the issue in the National Catholic Reporter **Decoding Vatican II**

Catherine E. Clifford, 2014 The Legacy and Limits of Vatican II in an Age of Crisis Massimo Faggioli, Edward P. Hahnenberg, Kristin M Colberg, Catherine Clifford, 2025-04-26 A renewed approach to the critical study of the event and documents of Vatican II necessary for responding to the challenges facing today's church Packed with new insights from some of today's most highly regarded voices on the Second Vatican Council The Legacy and Limits of Vatican II in an Age of Crisis enacts the living tradition of the church by proposing a richer history to be told sixty years from its celebration and a broader theology to inspire our work today Vatican II did not anticipate our contemporary challenges nor do its documents provide specific guidelines or step by step instructions for addressing them But that does not make the council irrelevant As a touchstone of the church's magisterial tradition the Second Vatican Council remains foundational for the life and mission of the Catholic Church today However like any monument of the tradition the council requires ongoing investigation critical analysis and constant reconsideration from a diversity of contemporary perspectives if it is going to contribute to the living tradition of the church Through historical and theological lenses the contributors aim to rediscover forgotten voices and overlooked moments of Vatican II that may have something even more important to say today Each chapter promises to surprise enlighten inspire and teach in fresh and unexpected ways The contributors offer readers striking insights on the council's teaching related to the sexual abuse crisis antiracism politics the Synod on Synodality and much more By reexamining the teaching of Vatican II from the perspective of our present ecclesial crisis readers will have a better

understanding of how its legacy and limits affect the ongoing reform of the church in a much changed theological ecclesial and social landscape Contributors Matteo Caponi Catherine E Clifford Kristin M Colberg Agn s Desmazi res Massimo Faggioli Theresa Gardner Edward P Hahnenberg Timothy Hanchin Tuan A Hoang Mary Kate Holman Jaisy A Joseph Florian Klug William Kuncken Josephine Laffin Martin Madar Evgeniia Muzychenko William I Orbih Bernard G Prusak Daniel A Rober

Women Responding to the Spirit Coblentz, Jessica, Horan, Daniel P., 2025 This book is a one volume essential collection of selections from the annual Madeleva Lecture over the nearly four decade series of this world class program dedicated to women theologians

Double Crossed Kenneth Briggs, 2007-12-18 This groundbreaking expos of the mistreatment of nuns by the Catholic Church reveals a history of unfulfilled promises misuse of clerical power and a devastating failure to recognize the singular contributions of these religious women The Roman Catholic Church in America has lost nearly 100 000 religious sisters in the last forty years a much greater loss than the priesthood While the explanation is partly cultural contemporary women have more choices in work and life Kenneth Briggs contends that the rapid disappearance of convents can be traced directly to the Church s betrayal of the promises of reform made by the Second Vatican Council In Double Crossed Briggs documents the pattern of marginalization and exploitation that has reduced nuns to second even third class citizens within the Catholic Church America s religious sisters were remarkable adventurous women They educated children managed health care of the sick and reached out to the poor and homeless They went to universities and into executive chairs Their efforts and successes however brought little appreciation from the Church which demeaned their roles deprived them of power and placed them under the absolute authority of the all male clergy Replete with quotations from nuns and former nuns Double Crossed uncovers a dark secret at the heart of the Catholic Church Their voices and Briggs s research provide compelling insights into why the number of religious sisters has declined so precipitously in recent decades and why unless reforms are introduced nuns may vanish forever in America

"Contra Legem" - a Matter of Conscience Ida Raming, Iris Müller, 2010 Two female German theologians bear witness to their lifelong struggle for a groundbreaking reform of the position of women in the Roman Catholic Church Ever since Vatican Council II they have been committed to a renewed church where women may use their talents in ordained ministry to serve the people of God They describe the gender discrimination they faced in acquiring their theological educations the courageous steps they have taken in recent years to respond to their priestly callings and to help other gifted women do the same These are two intertwined autobiographies enriched by an appendix with noteworthy historic documents from the 1960 s to the present day including correspondence with Professors Joseph Ratzinger and Karl Rahner

Retrieving Charisms for the Twenty-first Century Doris Donnelly, 1999 Retrieving Charisms For The Twenty First Century

Women Shaping Theology Mary Ann Hinsdale, 2006 In the 2004 Madeleva Lecture Mary Ann Hinsdale uses the lens of her own life experience to tell the story of how visionary and prophetic women set in motion the important institutional structures that

have allowed women to shape Catholic theology in North America over the past fifty years. She pays particular attention to issues and problems facing women theologians in the Catholic Church today such as the implications of the changing demographics of women theologians, women's impact on the theological establishment, the reception of feminism and feminist theology by the hierarchy and the unmet intercultural challenges posed by those on the margins as well as women theologians' response to them. Coming at the beginning of a new papacy, Hinsdale's compelling narrative is especially timely for a consideration of the future of women in the Catholic Church.

BOOK JACKET Vatican II Madges, William, Daley, Michael, 2014-04-10. 2013 Catholic Press Association Book Award 50th Anniversary of Vatican II 2nd Place. Marking the fiftieth anniversary of the first session of Vatican II 1962-65, a watershed event in the history of the church whose meaning and interpretation continue to inspire heated debate. In this book, fifty distinguished authors including theologians, journalists, spiritual writers, and pastoral leaders offer their own assessment of the meaning of the Council and its historic documents, drawing in many cases on their personal experience as witnesses or participants. The contributors are a who's who of modern Catholic and non-Catholic voices: Francis X. Murphy, who as Xavier Rynne penned an inside account of the Council for *The New Yorker* magazine; Martin E. Marty; Lisa Sowle Cahill; John O'Malley; Joan Chittister; Gregory Baum; Michael Novak; Basil Pennington; Richard McBrien; Cardinal Avery Dulles; John Dominic Crossan; Joseph Komonchak; Brother Roger of Taizé; Cardinal Francis Arinze; Elizabeth Johnson; David Hollenbach; and many more. For those who want to understand what happened at the Council as well as those concerned about the state of the church today and the agenda for the future, these fifty personal stories provide an invaluable and inspiring resource.

Is There a Future for Feminist Theology? Deborah Sawyer, Diane M. Collins, 1999-10-01. This collection was conceived at a time of apparent crisis within the academy of feminist theology. During the last two decades, feminist theology has provided a critique of religious and, in particular, Christian institutions, scriptures, symbols, and rituals. But as we reach the new millennium, the question needs to be asked: has this project of analysis and reconstruction based upon feminist principles run its natural course? These contributions answer this question through a reappraisal of feminist theology's achievements and by exploring the diverse possibilities for its future within the broader category of gender and religion.

Catholic Progressives in England after Vatican II Jay P. Corrin, 2013-11-30. In *Catholic Progressives in England after Vatican II*, Jay P. Corrin traces the evolution of Catholic social and theological thought from the end of World War II through the 1960s that culminated in Vatican Council II. He focuses on the emergence of reformist thinking as represented by the Council and the corresponding responses triggered by the Church's failure to expand the promises or expectations of reform to the satisfaction of Catholics on the political left, especially in Great Britain. The resistance of the Roman Curia, the clerical hierarchy, and many conservative lay men and women to reform was challenged in 1960s England by a cohort of young Catholic intellectuals for whom the Council had not gone far enough to achieve what they believed was the central message of the social gospels: namely, the creation of a community of

humanistic socialism This effort was spearheaded by members of the English Catholic New Left who launched a path breaking journal of ideas called *Slant* What made *Slant* revolutionary was its success in developing a coherent philosophy of revolution based on a synthesis of the New Theology fueling Vatican II and the New Left's Marxist critique of capitalism Although the English Catholic New Left failed to meet their revolutionary objectives their bold and imaginative efforts inspired many younger Catholics who had despaired of connecting their faith to contemporary social political and economic issues Corrin's analysis of the periodical and of such notable contributors as Terry Eagleton and Herbert McCabe explains the importance of *Slant* and its associated group within the context of twentieth century English Catholic liberal thought and action

Religious Crisis and Civic Transformation Kimba Allie Tichenor, 2016-05-03 This book offers a fresh interpretation of the connection between the West German Catholic Church and post 1950s political debates on women's reproductive rights and the protection of life in West Germany According to Tichenor Catholic women in West Germany influenced by the culture of consumption the sexual revolution Vatican II reforms and feminism sought to renegotiate their relationship with the Church They demanded a more active role in Church ministries and challenged the Church's hierarchical and gendered view of marriage and condemnation of artificial contraception When the Church refused to compromise women left en masse In response the Church slowly stitched together a new identity for a postsecular age employing an elaborate nuptial symbolism to justify its stance on celibacy women's ordination artificial contraception abortion and reproductive technologies Additionally the Church returned to a radical interventionist agenda that embraced issue specific alliances with political parties other than the Christian parties In her conclusion Tichenor notes more recent setbacks to the German Catholic Church including disappointment with the reactionary German Pope Benedict XVI and his failure in 2010 to address over 250 allegations of sexual abuse at twenty two of Germany's twenty seven dioceses How the Church will renew itself in the twenty first century remains unclear This closely observed case study which bridges religious political legal and women's history will interest scholars and students of twentieth century European religious history modern Germany and the intersection of Catholic Church practice and women's issues

To Speak the Truth in Love Schenk, CSJ, Christine ,2019-11-21 Through the story of Sister Theresa Kane this book documents an important period of contemporary Catholic history It is a period in which Theresa and so many of her sisters in her own and other communities exercised unparalleled leadership in the Catholic Church They did so by speaking truth to power with love wisdom and grace

Escaped Nuns Cassandra L. Yacovazzi, 2018-08-21 Just five weeks after its publication in January 1836 *Awful Disclosures of the Hotel Dieu Nunnery* billed as an escaped nun's shocking exposé of convent life had already sold more than 20 000 copies The book detailed gothic style horror stories of licentious priests and abusive mothers superior tortured nuns and novices and infanticide By the time the book was revealed to be a fiction and the author Maria Monk an imposter it had already become one of the nineteenth century's best selling books In antebellum America only one book *Uncle Tom's Cabin* outsold it The success of Monk's book

was no fluke but rather a part of a larger phenomenon of anti Catholic propaganda riots and nativist politics The secrecy of convents stood as an oblique justification for suspicion of Catholics and the campaigns against them which were intimately connected with cultural concerns regarding reform religion immigration and in particular the role of women in the Republic At a time when the term female virtue pervaded popular rhetoric the image of the veiled nun represented a threat to the established American ideal of womanhood Unable to marry she was instead a captive of a foreign foe a fallen woman a white slave and a foolish virgin In the first half of the nineteenth century ministers vigilantes politicians and writers male and female forged this image of the nun locking arms against convents The result was a far reaching antebellum movement that would shape perceptions of nuns and women more broadly in America *From the Heart of the Church* Judith A. Merkle,2004 While the social encyclicals of the popes since Leo XIII form a key expression of the social teachings of the Church in the last century this book also explores the roots of these teachings in the life and theology of the Church

Handbook of African Catholicism Ilo, Stan Chu,2022-07-13 A disciplinary map for understanding African Catholicism today by engaging some of the most pressing and pertinent issues topics and conversations in diverse fields of studies in African Catholicism **Religion, Women of Color, and the Suffrage Movement** SimonMary Asese A.

Aihiokhai,2024-04-08 The year 2020 marks the centenary of the passing of the 19th Amendment that allowed for women in the United States to vote The strategic struggle of women demanding equal dignity and the right to vote in the United States helped to shed light on the systemic evils that have plagued the collective history of the country Ideologies of racism genderism classism and many more were and continue to be used to deny women their dignities both in the United States and in other parts of the world This work sheds light on the intersectionality of religion class gender philosophy theology and culture as they shape the experiences of women especially women of color A fundamental question that this volume aims to address is What does it mean to be a woman of color in a world where systems of erasure dominate The title of this volume is meant to showcase a deliberate engagement with the uncelebrated insights and perspectives of women of color in a world where systemic discrimination persists and to articulate new strategies and paradigms for recognizing their contributions to the broader struggles for freedom and equity of women in our world *55 Years of Struggle for Women's Ordination in the Catholic Church* Ida Raming,2021-11-30 55 years of struggle for women's ordination in the Roman Catholic Church this lifelong effort by the theologian Ida Raming together with her pioneering compatriots some of whom have passed away are described in this documentation She is deeply convinced that a fundamental renewal of the church can only be achieved together with women who are no longer subject to discrimination and not without them Beginning with the Vatican Council 1962 1965 this endeavor has stretched across several phases of church history all the way into the present Numerous documents bearing witness to internal church developments conflicts and international movements are related in a vivid gripping manner from the perspective of the author The international Women Priests Movement RCWP ARCWP its inception

and development is also described in this context This documentation offers an excellent aid in studying the epoch of church history dating from 1962 **Incompatible with God's Design** Mary Jeremy Daigler,2012-10-12 Incompatible with God s Design is the first comprehensive history of the Roman Catholic women s ordination movement in the United States Mary Jeremy Daigler explores how the focus on ordination and not merely increased participation in the life and ministries of the church has come to describe a broad movement Moving well beyond the role of such organizations as the Women s Ordination Conference this study also addresses the role of international and local groups In an effort to debunk a number of misperceptions about the movement from its date of origin to its demographic profile Daigler explores a vast array of topics Starting with the movement s historical background from the early American period through the early twentieth century to Vatican II and afterward she considers the role of women especially Catholicism s more religious adherents in the movement s evolution the organization of the ordination movement in the United States the role and response of clergy and Vatican teachings the reality of international influences on the U S movement and the full range of challenges past and present to the ordination movement Incompatible with God s Design is compelling reading for any student of theology and women s studies as well as those interested in staying abreast with the changing role of women within the U S Roman Catholic Church

Ecumenical Theology in Worship, Doctrine, and Life David S. Cunningham,Ralph Del Colle,Lucas Lamadrid,1999 This is a collection of 20 essays written in honour of the noted theologian and ecumenist Geoffrey Wainwright The editors have assembled an international roster of contributors and have organized the volume around three major themes in Wainwright s work worship liturgy and mission

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